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A few brief years shall pass away,
And I, all trembling, and gray,
Bowed to the earth, which waits te fold
My ashes in the embracing mould—
If haply the dark will of fate
Indulge my life so long a date—
May come for the last time to look
Upon my childhood's favorite brook.
Then dimly on my eye shall gleam
The sparkle of thy dancing stream;
And fantly on my ear shall fall
Thy pratting current's merry call;
Yet shall sleap—and on thy side.

And I shall sleep—and on thy side,
As ages after ages glide,
Children their early sports shall try,
And pass to hears age, and dis.
But thou, unchanged from year to year,
Gayly shalt play and glitter here,
Amid yong flowers and tender grass
Thy endless infancy shalt pass;
And, singing, down thy narrow glen,
Shalt mock the fading race of men.

THE RAINY DAY. The day is cold, and dark, and drear; It rains, and the wind is never weary; The vine still clings to the mouldering wall, But at every gust the dead leaves fall, And the day is dark and dreary.

My life is cold, and dark and dreary; It rains, and the wind is never weary;
My thoughts still cling to the mouldering Past,
But the hopes of youth fall thick in the blast,
And the days are dark and dreary.

Be still, and heart, and coase ripening: Behind the clouds is the sun still shining; Thy fate is the common fate of all— Into each life some rain must fall, Some days must be dark and dreary.

Examination of Teachers. At the meeting for examination of Teachers, in Pomeroy, on the 6th inst., the following questions were proposed for written answers:

GRAMMAR. 1. What number and person have

verbs? 2. With what and in what must proiouns agree? 3. He also was censured. Parse also

and was censured. 4. How do you do, sir? Parse all the vords.

5. I intended to have returned earlier. Correct and parse the second verb. 6. They spoke of him as a writer. Parse writer.

7. I may buy a new pair of shoes. Correct and parse may buy and new.
8. Being good, and being called good,

are different things. Parse the sentence. ARITHMETIC. 1. How many values have figures? 2. What is a compound number?

3. What are the prime factors common to 105 and 231? 4. Why can you not add one-fourth and three-sevenths together without a reduction?

5. Divide 343 millionths by 3 and

my note, discount being 6 per cent.? triangle is 100 feet, and the base 60 feet; day in any of them. what is the perpendicular?

pounds has he?

GEOGRAPHY. extend?

2. In what latitude is Africa?

Earth to be round? ries of the Mississippi river? 5. Bound Pennsylvania and name its came in.

capital and metropolis. 6. Why does the Gulf Stream flow

7. Which is the oldest town in Ohio and pay.' and in what year was it founded?

ORTHOGRAPHY.

Capitol; Gingham; Meddlesome; Niece; There were fifty candidates, and thirtyfour received certificates: 1 for 4 months, 'Yes, sir; but he turned off, saying he 2 for six months, 3 for 9 months, 11 for didn't wish to hear anything more from 12 months, 15 for 15 months, and 2 for me.' 18 months; 16 were rejected. By order of the Board.

J. M. EVANS, Clerk. How an Ungovernable Temper

was Controlled. Mr. Clayton, author of a book on the Crimean campaign, met in his journey with a strong-minded woman. He says: "We next touched at Malta, taking on board a few fresh passengers in lieu of some we landed there. Among the new comers was a lady of a most violent temper, so ungovernable that she hated mortally all who did not agree entirely with her ideas upon everything. Her husband informed us that just before his marriage he was warned of the lady's fiery shoemaker grew excited. 'They are all disposition, and to test the accuracy of the eager enough to get their work, and sharp information, one evening, as he sat next to spoken enough it it isn't ready to the her at dinner, he managed cleverly to jog minute. But when it comes to paying, the servant's elbow, as a plate of mock the matter is of too little importance to turtle soup was offered her, which of claim their attention. Ah! here is Maycourse was upset over the yonug lady's berry's account,' he had been running white dress of tulle lace. No complaint, over the bills as he talked, 'Didn't he nor even a frown, being evinced, the de-lighted suitor concluded that what he had 'Yes sir, I think he did.' heard was a mistake, and that his inamorata had the temper of a lamb who and catch him before he goes to dinner.' had been fed upon mashed potatoes, and The lad started off with his usual alac-DETER LAMBRECHT, Watchmaker, and Denterin as harmless as water gruel. So the mar-rity, and Barker sat down again to work riage took place; but soon the lady's real and wait. character displayed itself, as is always the case after marriage, but never before, and appointment in the boy's face. W. A. AICHER, Watchmaker and Jeweiler, and his wife, like a human Stromboli, was subJeweilry and Faney Goods, Front-str. five doors above Berchants' Hotel. Pomercy. Particular attention paid to repairing Watches, Clocks and Jeweiry. juil4 said the happy husband, "that having such a bad temper, you stood the ordeal by soup so well?" "Why," answered the amount. Would pay on Monday."

Miscellancons.

'What is this?' said Mr. Redwood, as, with an indolent, half-indifferent air he took a folded paper from the hand of a of the work, as he took boy. The day was Saturday-the hour the woman's basket, a

'O! yes-I see!" he added a moment afterward. 'Very well. Say to Baker I'll She had performed her pa call around and pay him. Can't attend gle dollar had he in the to it just now.'

sight—and the balance in bank was just then sympathy to give.
four thousand dollars. It would have ta'Not so well,' replied the woman; 'I've around and pay, than to rise from his quiet | week. position, and go to all the trouble of writing a check and taking a receipt.

The boy looked disappointed, and lin gered a moment. 'Did you understand me?' said the mer-

chant, speaking rather sharply. 'Yes sir; but-' 'But what?' 'It is Saturday, sir-and-and-' 'I didn't inquire of you as to the day

of the week,' was testily answered. The boy looked half frightened and went off instantly. 'Saturday, indeed!' muttered Mr. Red wood to himself. 'A rare piece of infor-

mation! A bright boy, really. What has Saturday to do with the payment of my shoemaker's bill?" 'Did you get the money from Mr. Red-

wood?' asked the shoemaker as the boy came in. His face had an anxious look. 'No sir. He says he'll call around and When. 'He didn't mention any time,' replied

the boy. 'Did you tell him that it was Saturday, and I had my workmen and workwomen to pay off?" I tried, to sir, but it seemed to make

him angry and as he is a good customer-

'Too bad! too bad!' ejaculated the shoe-

maker, breaking in upon the boy's words. 'Call around and pay! Why didn't he send the money? That would have been ea-Rising from his bench, the shoemaker and the stump of a quill, five inches long,

6. Wishing to obtain from a bank \$500 which was dignified by the name of a pen, for 90 days, for what sum must I give and took therefrom a package of bills. He went over them twice before selecting one, 7. The hypothenuse of a right-angled for there seemed but little promise for that 'Take this to Mr. Glen,' said he to his 8. If a merchant sell his sugar at a boy, and tell him that he will particularly

certain price per pound he will lose \$5; obligeme, if he will let me have the money but if he increase the price 3 cents per Say that I would not trouble him again, ker, right soon, she said, turning partly pound, he will make \$2.50; how many but it is Saturday, and I have my work men to pay."

The boy was gone nearly half an hour 1. How far do latitude and longitude Mr. Glen's store was in a distant part of the town, though his family, for which Mr. Barker worked, lived in the neighbor-4. Give your reasons for believing the hood. A dozen times before he came back and noiselessly the door shut again. The 4. Which are the four largest tributa- work, and fixed his eyes upon the door, hoping for the boy's return. At last he

'Well , Andrew, what success?' He tried to speak cheerfully. 'Mr. Glen, says that he will call round

The shoemaker's countenance fell. He 8. Which is the highest mountain in let his eyes drop to the work in his lap, the United States, east of the Mississippi and bent his face downward, so that his expression might be conscaled from the he had tried and approved.

Did you say that he would oblige me ageant; Recede; Fledgeling; Mortgage. particularly by settling the bill, as it was Saturday, and I had my workmen to pay?"

> Barker sighed, and for some moments sat very still upon his bench. Then rising slowly, he referred again to his package of unsettled bills. 'Suppose you try Mr. Wharton again.'

The boy shook his head, remarking with some familiarty of manner:

'Poor chance there! He's been going to call around and pay these three months. 'When did you see Mr. Winton?' asked the shoemaker.

'Last week.' 'What did he say?' 'That he would call around.'

'Call around! It's only a get-off! I'm out of all patience!' And the perplexed

'Yes sir, I think he did,' replied the boy 'Very well. Hurry round to the store, 'No money?' The shoemaker read dis-

No sir.

ited everything for the day, and that he

couldn't draw a check for so small an have only gone into my room a little while came in. She carried a basket on her arm, hour." whiteside, Manufacturer of Boots and Shores.

Front Street, three doors shows Stone bridge, on the bed-post!"

on the bed-post!"

'Here is the work, Mr. ILL CALL AROUND AND PAY. in a dejected voice. It it all right. They would two days ago, but my sick, and I've had to be

night for three nights." The shoemaker did not examining them. He of the woman's need and was he to perform his

Mr. Redwood's fire-proof stood only six Hew is your looked to-day?' he feet from the place he was sitting—the asked kindly above than usual door was wide open—the check book in interest, for he felt that he had little more

ken only a slight effort to have drawn a run down for a few minutes, and left him check for sixty-eight dollars and fourteen slone quite as much to get the money for cents-the amount of Mr. Baker's bill, the work as to bring it home. The doctor But he was in an indolent frame of mind, has ordered a little wine, and I must get and it was so much easier to say, 'I'll call it for him, if is takes all I have carned this

'How much does your work some to?' 'Two dollars,' answered the woman. The shopkeeper went to his desk, and pening it, took out his little cash box, and made a pretence of disappointment as he turned it toward the woman. It did not contain a single copper. Then he drew forth an old pocket book, and examined every compartment, but with no better

'You are a little too early, Mrs. Blythe, said he, smiling, yet gracefully; 'a little too early. I haven't received my collections for the day. Shall I send you up the

The woman sighed, and looked very

much disappointed. 'I am very sorry, Mrs. Blythe'-the shoemaker did not manifest the slightest impatience, for he understood the case perfectly-but we find it very hard sometimes, to get in our bills. I've had Andrew running round all the morning, and he hasn't collected a single dollar so far. It is strange how little rich men think of their obligations to us poor mechanics, who mouth. If I could always get in my bills,

I would be very comfortable. As it is, I am always in trouble about money." Mrs. Blythe stood very still, and answered not a word. It was hardly possible for her to leave her husband again, without the wine that was to send through spirit. She felt as if this wine was to be

Slowly, at length she moved toward the 'You will send up the money, Mr. Bar-

around, and looking back at the troubled shoemaker. 'The moment I receive it. Andrew going out with some bills immediately.'

noiseless steps a drooping figure went out, had the anxious mechanic paused in his only sense that took record of these circumstances was that of sight.

Mr. Redwood, the merchant, who

wine. 'It shall be done,' was the ready answer.

As the merchant replaced his pocketbreast, a poorly-dressed, worn and feeble- man occupying one bed, and, maddened "fashionable" congregation on Mars' Hill looking woman came into the store, and by the thought of their disgrace, they -or a greater than Paul delivering a serwalked back, with an air of timid irreso- fell upon him with a terrible ferocity, beat- mon on the Mount to a "numerous and lution, to where the two men-the wine dealer and the customer-were standing. 'Well, what's wanted?' said the wine

dealer, in a short imperative voice. 'My husband is very low, and the doc-

wine dealer was half insulting. I cannot go home without the wine. Oh! ing to kill him if he did not. sir, if you will trust me for a bottle, I

will certainly pay you. The money is

earned, and it is promised this afternoon.' The wine merchant laughed sneeringly, as he made answer: 'It won't do my good woman! trick is too stale.'

'But, gir-' Blythe importunate. There-there! That will do!

'Mr. Mayberry said he had just dopos- for many days afterward. 'A common dodge!' said the wine merchant in a vulgar way, as the woman

parting look of Mrs. Brythe had daguer- ceased."

p with him all way homeward. 'I wish I had asked her residence;' and he looked around him, up widow Lambkin were concerned, in the the quality and down the street, with a kind of a vague following words: uppers' from hope of seeing her. But, already too long The lively widow Lambkin sat in the made show of away from her exhausted husband, she same sleigh, under the same buffalo robe

use, and how you been away! I feel very faint! Have same time catching me by the arm and ers. The father of the Repudlican you got the wine?' Only the bitter wine of sorrow, crushed her little eyes twinkled through the moon- scot, Maine, in the Congressional District out from an almost breaking heart, had light.

she brought for her husband, and as a 'Mr. Barker could not pay me for my work. But he will send the money in an

hour or two, and then I will get the wine.' A feeble sigh fluttered the breast of the sick man; his lide drooped wearily until of the bells; 'you pretend you don't know the lashes lay in two dark lines upon his what taking toll is!' bloodless cheeks; while a more deathlike hue overspread his countenance. 'Edward! Edward! O, Edward! Hus-

Slowly the eyes of the sick man opened, but closed again, heavily, without sending sometimes-when they cross a bridge, eagerly listened to by the boys, that first forth a beam of intelligence.

The poor man's strength was all gone. never pay it.' Sinking into a chair, she leaned over upon the bed, and laid her face against that of fore; but when we came to the next one, her husband. Its coldness chilled her to I claimed toll, and the widow's struggles gress, Elihu three, and Cadwallader two. her heart. Already the death damps were to hold the veil over her face were not including the present. Not less remarkbreaking through the relaxing pores. A sufficient to tear it. moment she tried to arouso herself to a new effort. But hope had died, and the rosy face was turned directly toward mine, which they were chosen. Isrnel's was

'Mrs. Blythe!' It was the voice of Andrew, the shoe- life by Dr. Meadows. maker's boy.

'Mrs. Blythe!' His hand was upon her arm, but she stirred not. 'Mrs. Blythe, I have brought you the his own way, so she paid the toll without money for your work. And Mr. Barker a murmur. has sent a bottle of wine for Mr. Blythe.' The voice and words together penetrated the shut door of the woman's senses, live nearly all the while from hand to and partly arousing herself, she murmured, and that was the beginningas a fuller consciousness returned:

'Too late! too late!' A thrill of horror went through the spring. boy's frame, as bending over, his eyes rested upon the ashen face of a man wear-

ing the ghastly image of death.

How little dreamed the well-to-do merall the courses of his blood a quickening delicately-flavored sherry, and remarked chant of a scene like this, as he sipped his to him the very clixer of life; and since it upon its quality. Of a scene like this, which an easy act of justice on his part, in Rising from his bench, the shoemaker went to his little unpainted pine desk, on which was an old square cork inkstand, and the stump of a quill, five inches long, and the stump of a quill, five inches long, and to go home without on the doctor, she had been mentioned by the doctor, she which an easy act of justice on his part, in a simple payment of a bill, might have prevented! Once, at the crystal wine hold-received the appointment of marker in the New York Custom-House—an inferior and I suppose the diameter to have been mentioned by the doctor. it, therefore, was a serious thing, for his condition was one of extreme prostration, wine merchant's seemed to glare at him, even balance of life just attained, and as if reflected from a mirror. But the unthrow a preponderance upon the wrong pleasant vision faded in a moment. Between the despairing countenance and his failure to pay a triffing bill, he recognized no possible relation of effect and cause. Yet it was even so!-the relation did even

Need we give any new shades to our picture—need we turn the kaleidoscope— -need we add a word by way of application? What good? The lesson is com-The door opened noiselessly; with plete enough, and all additional groupings or colorings would but weaken the morals we seek to enforce.

Singular Murder.

thought his shoemaker's bill of so little consequence that he would not take the days but we hear of a fatal affray of some brought-up-belle, can scarcely be expected than double the length of the ship, in trouble to write a check in order to cancel kind. We are reliably informed that a to be perfectly happy in the marriage which case it must have been 500 feet. it, left his store some two hours after the murder was committed at Lyttleton Sta- state, when the man is only a Custom Be that as it may, I am convinced that it visit of Andrew, and started home to his tion, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, House "marker."-N. Y. Paper. late dinner. On his way he passed a wine last Sunday night week. Mrs. Manly, a store, and dropped in to order a case of widow woman, resides with her two sons choice Amontillado, the flavor of which near Lyttleton. For a long time, the sons have suspected that an improper intimacy newspaper reporters pay a very equivocal 'Send it home within an hour. I wish existed between their mother and a man compliment to this or that preacher when a bottle for my dinner,' said Mr. R., as he of rather bad character living in the neight they tell us he was listened to by a "fashtook out his pocket-book to pay for the borhood. On Sunday night the two boys ionable" congregation. Fashion is all left home, intending to remain away over right at the theater or the opera-or other night, but something occurred which in- public assemblages of a secular character duced them to return sooner than they but the jade ought not to have any expected. Upon entering the house they thing to do in the Temple of the Most book, and was buttoning his coat over his discovered the mother and the suspected High. Think of Paul preaching to a ing him so severely that death resulted a fashionable audience." True we have

short time afterward. P. S .- We learn that one of the boys tion whether their preaching would not is about ten years of age, and the other be followed with better effects if the about fifteen. Shortly after committing "fashion" were taken out of it. Fashion tor has ordered him some wine.' The wo- the desperate deed, they made their escape, is a heartless thing at best-and heartman's sad, pleading tone, made it very ap- one taking an eastern bound train, and the lessness in religion is hypodrisy. parent to the dealer that she came to beg, other coming west. The man was stabled three times through the heart, and is supand not to buy.

'Has he, indeed!' The voice of the posed to have died almost instantly. The bare had frequently warned him to disboys had frequently warned him to dis- of commission. The Colorado is ordered 'I failed to get money for my work, and continue his visits to the house, threaten-

Horace Greeley has made a partial promise to deliver an address at the next Fayette County Fair at Connersville, arms, ammunition and stores he took from the most violent Lecomptonist will be Ind. In his letter in reply to the invi-

The tation he says: You, of course, have already observed Nicaragua, but up to a day or two ago had ted to the American people will awaken what a farce is often made of these agricul-The urgency of the case made Mrs. tural addresses-the great rush to hear at the outset—the indifference and falling off make to the Commodore, inasmuch as they Go of hearers, after a few minutes—and the refused to hold Walker and his men as now!'-and the wine merchant waved his drowning of the speaker's voice, at interhand toward the door impatiently. Mrs. vals, by the roaring of other bulls and Blythe turned and went away, not speak- braying of more loud-voiced, if not more ing another word. The eyes of Mr. Red- eloquent, donkeys! I was completely wood were on her thin pale face, and he drowned out at your State Fair, some years men. Is not this a nice question? saw there an expression that haunted him, back, by a band of music and other brutal as we are sometimes haunted by a picture noises. Try to help me in this respect, if I go, as I mean to HORACE GRELEY.

A certain Irish Attorney threatened time, when the latter, after a full stretch, of neatness, can make a more fascinating passed into the street. 'If I had given to prosecute a Doublin printer for insert- coolly said: "I vish I vas in Heben." toilet with a shifting calico dress, a few lady, "I may have appeared indifferent at the time, but good heavens! you should opened the shop door at this moment and as drunk as a beast in less than half an menace concludes with the remark "No vas in the still-house." The eyes of ments as she can gather from the parden. printer should publish a death unless Sallie flew wide open, as she exclaimed: than a vulgar, tawdry creature who is Mr. Redwood in whose memory that apprised of the fact by the party de- "I pe pound for you, you always vish worth millions and has the jewelry and yourself in der best place!" wardrobe of a princess.

sker,' she said, rectyped itself, thought differently; but he | THE WIDOW'S STRATAGEM .- It was a you will find gave no utterance to his thoughts. winter evening, clear and cold, and the very been ready 'That woman's story was a true one.' snow was finely packed, when Dr. Meadnishes the following to the Washburnes:

to take toll,' rejoined Mrs. Lambkin. 'Toll,' said I, 'what's that?' 'Well, I declare!' cried the widow, her

'pray explain, if you please.'

You never heard, then, said the widow of the sojourner must be devoted to the inmost provokingly, 'that when we are on a terchange of views on all the great quessleigh-ride the gentlemen always-that is, tions of the day; and it was these exercises claim a kiss and call it toll. But, then, I stirred their minds and roused their ambition to become intelligent men and useful

I said that I had never heard of it be-

leaden pall of despair was upon her spirit. and in the clear light of a frosty moon, 4,206; Elihu's, 11,841; Cadwallader's, the toll was taken for the first time in his 9,871! Soon we came to a long bridge, with

several arches. The widow said it was of no use to resist a man who would have 'But you won't take toil for every arch, will you, Doctor?' the widow said so archly

that I could not fail to exact all my dues, But never mind the rest; the Lambkin

liquor dealer.

FASHIONABLE CONGREGATIONS. - The fashionable preachers-but it is a ques-

since ordered the steam frigate Wabash out to take her place in the home squadron. abomination will have passed over the Sen-Commodore Paulding, who came home in ate. The opposition will dispute every the Wabash, is understood to have written inch of ground. The debate will be the to the President and Navy Department to most scorching which ever took place in know what disposition he shall make of the Congress. I predict that before it is closed General Walker, when that fillibuster and ready and willing to withdraw from the his companions were taken prisoners in conflict. The issue which will be presenreceived no answer. It is an important the popular indignation to a hight which query what answer the government will will make it uncomfortable to face. prisoners, denied that any charge existed against him, and set him at literty, and yet hold on board of one of their ships of is, and how attractive are displays of neatwar the property of Gen. Walker and his

The Washburnes. The Albany "Evening Journal" fur-

nishes the following information in regard "Israel, Elihu and Cadwallader Washburne are three brothers in Congress .--Israel is from Maine, Elihu from Illinois, and Cadwallader from Wisconsin, although they are all natives of the State of enly thinking had hurried back to him with flying feet.

'Oh! Mary,' whispered a feeble voice, but not a sin
'Oh! Mary,' whispered a feeble voice, as she leaned over the bed, how long have as we came to the first bridge, at the soon be in Congress with his three broth-Maine. Another brother is a Republican editor in California, and, not unlikely will turning her veiled face toward me, while family still lives in the County of Penobrepresented by his eldest son. He is a man 'Don't what?' I asked; 'I'm not doing of sterling character, sound sense, and genfew drops fell upon his face she whispered snything."

Well, but I thought you were going acter, and destiny of his sons were formed in a great measure, by a rather peculiar feature of the paternal household. It was always the home of all the traveling clerclear laugh ringing out above the music gyman in the country, of the father's faith -and a hospitable home, too. The only return exacted for his hospitality was con-'Indeed I don't, then,' I said, laughing; versation and discussion on political and religious topics. The whole available time

> citizens. Israel has served four terms in Conable than many other incidents in the lives At last the veil was removed; her round, of these brothers are the majorities by

The Sea Serpent.

The following copy of an extract from the Board of Trade Meteorological Journal kept by Captain Harrington, of the ship "Castilian," from Bombay for Liverpool, has been published in the "Times." St. HELENA, Dec. 12, 1857,)

Ship Castilian.

At 64 P. M. strong breez and cloudy. had the Meadows all to herself in the While myself and officers were standing on the lesside of the poop looking towards the island, we were startled by the sight JOHN DEAN AND HIS FATHER-IN-LAW .- of a huge marine animal, which rared its Soon after the mes-alliance in New York head out of the water within twenty yards of Marianna Petra Nelia Boker with John of the ship, when it suddenly disappeared Dean, her father's coachman, Mr. Boker, for about half a minute, and then made its the great liquor dealer, and his family, appearance in the same manner again, disappeared from public view. But John showing us distinctly its neck and head New York Custom-House-an inferior and I suppose the diameter to have been situation, which he might easily have ob- 7 or 8 feet in the largest part, with a kind tained without the recommendation of of scroll, or tuft of loose skin, encircling being the son-in-law of Boker, the great it about two feet from the top. The water was discolered for several hundred feet His wife's family, wounded in their from its head; so much so that, on its first dignity of wealth by the alliance, retired appearance, my impression was that the to Germany last summer, having fortu- ship was in broken water, produced, as I nately sold out before the panic. Mrs. supposed, by some volcanic agency since Dean remains with the object of her the last time I passed the island; but the choice. It would be too curious to ask second appearance completely dispelled whether romance of life and love has those fears, and assured us that it was a eventuated quite as happily as she an- monster of extraordinary length, which apticipated. Unequal marriages-we mean peared to be moving slowly toward the where there is education and intellectual land. The ship was going too fast to enable inequality-very rarely turn out happy, us to reach the mast-head in time to form Like sees like. The cultivated mind can- a correct estimate of its extreme length; not fully sympathize with the uncultivated. but from what we saw from the deck, we Mr. and Mrs. Dean may be as happy as concluded that it must have been ove: 200 the day is long, for a domestic miracle oc- feet long. The boatswain and several of It seems that murder's red hand is curs sometimes, but, as a general rule, a the crew, who observed it from the topbelonged to the serpent tribe. It was of a dark color about the head, and was covered with several white spots. Having a press of canvass on the ship at the time, I was unable to round to without risk, and

therefore was precluded from getting another sight of this leviathan of the deep. George Henry Harrington, Commander,

William Davies, Chief Officer. Edward Wheeler, Second Officer.

25 A Washington letter in the Chicago Times, the home - rgan of Senster Douglas, has this significant paragraph in regard to the Lecompton scheme:

Flippant letter writers and journalists whose pens are employed in the interests of Lecompton, keep asserting that the admission of Kansas under the unsubmitted Constitution is a fixed fact, a thing already as good as accomplished, that the Admin istration can and will press it through Con-The Navy Department a day or two humbugged by these assertions. Winter will close, and Spring will come and go. and Summer too, for that matter, before the

BE NEAT .- Young ladies, if they only knew how disgusting to men slovenliness ness and taste, would array themselves in the simplicity and cleanliness of the field; or, if able to indulge in costly attire, they would study the harmonious blending of THE BEST PLACE .- A good old Dutch- colors which nature exhibits in all her man and his vrow sat up till gaping works. A girl of good taste, and habits